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OFF THE FENCE.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OPPORTUNE WITHDRAWAL FROM AN EMBARRASSING POSITION.

His Appointment as President of the Royal Commission to Settle the Canadian Fishery Dispute—An Active Home Bule Campaign in Prospect—Editor O'Brien's Plan to Resist the Proclamation of the National League — Important Election Gains by the Liberals—The Cuban Troub-

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. eries Commission is very generally approved here. With all his faults Chamberlain is a himself is anxious to get out of the current of political affairs, and Salisbury is equally anxious to keep him out, and, at the same time secure him as a reserve in emergencies. Chamberlain's deficiencies in his new position will probably be his short temper and oc-casional want of tact. He showed these failings in his conduct of the merchant shipping bill, and of the bankruptcy act, but he is a very hard-headed man and has had excellent training in his Birmingham life. He is, on the whole, the best selection that could be made. It is hoped Sir Lionel Playfair will be made a com-

as Chief Commissioner to the Tory Government is parallel to Gladstone's nomination of Sir Stafford Northcote to the Alabama Commission, the difference being that Chamberlain is a real friend, while North-cote was an avowed opponent of the adminis-

tration in power.

THE HOME RULE CAMPAIGN. There will be a great autumn campaign in avor of home rule. Gladstone, Rosebery, Harcourt, Morley and all the opposition leaders, as well as Irishmen, will take part in it. I am able to affirm from personal knowledge, Morley is in disagreement with Gladstone.

LETS CHAMBERLAIN OUT. The Presidency of the Special Anglo-Ameri-

can Fishery Commission. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, August 31.—Several months ago an agreement was effected between the United tates Minister here and the Foreign Office to refer the question in dispute of the Canadian fisheries to a special Anglo-American convention to be constituted for the purpose of settling the points at issue. This has been approved by the State Department at Washingson, and it is on account of this concession on the part of the English Government, that President Cleveland has not until now exercised the authority given him by Congress to close the United States ports to Canadian fish-ermen. Last night it was announced that the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain had acepted the Presidency of the Royal Commis ion appointed to represent the British intersts at the convention. This will enable him o withdraw from an embarrassing position in

eral-Unionists. The ministry have given him

the right of free speech, of public meetings or of free printing in this country; second, that the Government must not be allowed to suppress the right of free combination among Up the Early Closing Season. out the suggestion as an individual, that the first branch against which a special order of steamer Chonteau to-night. The boat will the murder he cabled to her the message, 'Out of dangert.' and she wrote back, telling how of dangert.' and she wrote back, telling how happy she was and telling him to be happy. There werd letters also from an English personal in the proposalen is issued for excreting that undoubted right of combination, and what I may call justifiable boycotting, that that always be true unto him.

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Mr. O'Brien said that all this would involve prosecutions and imprisonment, and added:
"I'do not suppose that there is a parish from one end of Ireland to the other which would one and of Ireland to the other which would not produce plenty of fine, strapping big fel-lows to volunteer to undergo imprisonment for a lew months in that way. I take it that in a month or two a hundred thousand policemen and soldiers would not be sufficient to spread themselves over the country to burst into every meeting of the 1,800 branches of the League, or sot as spies on every half-dozen men who collect together in the chapel yard. The jails would not be big enough to hold them, and I helists that when them, and I believe that when the people of England woke up some morning and found that the jails were crammed with men whose these people would rise up in their wrath and nest of aristocrats and robbers for bringing all this misery and heart-burnings between nations of men, whose deepest desire is to live in friendship and peace with one another.

The Lord Mayor and others also spoke sub-

England. LIBERALS ELATED

LONDON, August 31 .- In the Parliamentary election to fill the vacancy in the Ramsey, or Northern Division of Huntingdon, caused by missioner. Two names also mentioned are Chaplin and Bryce. The chances are, however, that the other two commissioners will be Canadians. The appointment of a Liberal as Chief. Commissioner to the Tory. ing the district, they regard the result as an additional proof of the change of English publie opinion in favor of Mr. Gladstone's Irish

PAILURE OF ENGLISH MEDIATION.

ROME, August 31.—It is reported that the English mediation in Abyseinia has failed. The Popolo Romano says that September must not be allowed to pass without effecting a set-tlement of the difficulty, if not by mediation, expedition to Abyssinia is being prepared.

WON'T BE THERE.

PARIS, August 31.—Prince Napoleon and Prince Victor have written to ex-Empress Eu-genie asking to be excused from attending the transfer of the remains of Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial from Chiselhurst to Fara-borough, on the ground that it would be im-politic for the father and the son to meet each

THE PRESENT AGITATION. MADRID, Asgest 31.—If the Cuban agits increase, Frantis Sagasta will summon Certes to meet in October, so consider

MADE A BIG HAUL.

19-Year-Old Bank Clerk Skips Out With

Over \$200,000. Saco, Me., August 31.—The biggest sensation Saco has ever experienced developed this morning, when it was learned that the Saco & Biddeford Savings Institution had seriously political life here. He is not willing to follow suffered financially through a young clerk, the Tory ministry in its Irish policy. And on who has absconded. Frank C. McNeilly, the fory ministry in its risin poly, and the other hand he has not yet quite made up in the other hand he has not yet quite made up in the bank about one year, has the bank about one year. taken, as he preferred death to penal servicing for like it reproached Chief of Police Taylor for having called, as Prannial aligned, faise witnesses against him more appeared to be quite calling, and diplayed considerable assurance. He kissed the crucikit presented to him by the priest when the low him by the priest when the presented to him by the priest when the presented him to be an an amenber of the demi-monde, and suddenly thrown upon the guilloine, its great knife fell and the murderer's head was severed from his body. The based was at once placed in a wagon and was burned, after the regular fuzzarial ceremony had been performed over it. The Faculty of Medicine claimed the body, and the was surrendered to them.

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THE PARISIAN HURDERER'S DESPERANT STRUGGLE ON THE SCAFFOLD.

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The Doomed Man Resists the Executioners, who overpower Him—Bound on the Guillotine—A Moment of Horrible Suppense—Vast Throngs Around the Scaffold All Night Bewling and Singing—Pransist's Crime and Career.

PAIS, August 31.—Pranzini, the murderer of Mime. Regnanti, her maid and her maid's child, was guillottined at 50 ciclock this morning. He made no confession. Vast crowds wated about the place of execution during the whole of the night, and kept up a constant howing and yelling. The din was horrible. When the chaplain who was to efficiate at the execution, arrived at 4:00 a.m., the mass of people was so great that he was almost prevent when the chaplain who was to efficiate at the execution arrived at 4:00 a.m., the mass of people was so great that he was almost prevented from reaching the gate of the principal with the proposed of the respective of the principal with the proposed of the respective of the principal with the proposed of the respective of the principal with the proposed of the respective of the principal with the proposed of the principal with the principal with the proposed of the principal with the principal with the proposed of the principal with the principal with the proposed of the principal with the princ

tioners overpowered him and threw him upon curely bound. Immediately the terrible knife was started. It descended with horrible slowness at first, but then its movemen quickened and the head of the murderer rolled nto the basket. The mob outside became very disorderly during the progress of the

PRANZINI'S LAST HOURS Pranzini was awakened out of a sound sleep at 4:45 o'clock by the jallers. Father Beau-quesne, chaplain of La Roquette, entered the prisoner's cell and exhorted him to be courageous. Pranzini replied that he had no fear, but regretted that the only favor he

had asked-that of permission to see his mother-had been refused. He reiterated his profession of innocence and refused to make a confession to the priest, saying: "Father, do your duty; I will do mine."
Whilst being dressed for the block, Pranzini leclared he was glad that his life was to be taken, as he preferred death to penal servitude for life. He reproached Chief of Police Taylor for having called, as

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Marseilles, where attention has been attached towards him by the lavish manner in which he was bestowing jewels on the common women of the town.

THE EVIDENCE.

The evidence against him was irresistible; the dead woman's jewelry found in his possession, the purchase of a knife, the purchase of a false beard, scratches on his person, blood on his clothes, his attempt to commit suicide when arrested, all pointed to the crime, and the confession of his mistress, Mme. Sabatier, made conviction certain. She told of his absence on the night of the murder, and of his desire to be hidden because he had been a witness to the crime.

Pranzini set a pair of cuffs marked Seisler and a freshly written nete signed by the same name in Marie Eegnault's apartments, and in this way put the police off his track for a time. Pranzin's victims numbered old and young, women whom he blackmailed whenever he had a chance.

HIS AMERICAN LOVE.

In his correspondence were letters from an American girl, the daughter of a rich banker, showing that he had accomplished her ruin and that she was infatuated with him. He promised to marry her and wrote to her that he had been wounded in a duel. The day after the murder he cabled to her the message, 'Out of danger,'' and she wrote back, telling how happy she was and telling him to be happy. There werd letters also from an English woman named Edith, who called him her 'magnificent daring' and declaring she will always be tree unto him.

Marie Regnault's correspondence disclosed a terrible condition of morals in Paris, the letters showing that women were associated with her in her dissipations. One of her associates was an actress well known in this country, who wrote remarkable letters to her and found it convenient to leave Paris after the murder. There is little doubt that Pranzini murdered the Reenault woman to get anficient money to go to New York and marry the banker's daughter. His influence over those who came within his power was shown by the fact that although some of his letters to die an

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THE SEARCH FOR NATURAL GAS ABOUT ST LOUIS, IN ILLINOIS AND IN MISSOURL

sition of a Pittsburg Company t Proposition of a Fittsburg Company to manufacture Fuel Gas at 7 Cents Per Thousand—The Crase Started By the Litchfield Wells Spreading—Local In-

tapping a great body of natural gas gave a wonderful impetus to the well-boring appara-

is trade. The men who had learned the

there was a well put down for oil on every farm, had found themselves almost without regular employment. Natural gas brought them out of the retirement decline in the search for oil had thrust them. The people of St. Louis heard of the Litchfield ers formed an experimental association, and learning there was a small well near Elleardsville, Ill., purchased the stock of an old corporation formed there to search for oil and began the enlarging and deepening of the well on the Gaertner farm. So far, this experiment has son of Titusville, Pa., an old well-digger, has capitalists in two wells he proposes to sin southwest of St. Louis. He is one of the oldest operators of the Pennsylvania

oldest operators of the Pennsylvania oil regions, having spent his whole life in the business of digring holes in the ground. He has examined the formations in and about St. Louis, and is credited with having said that there is to his thinking the GREATEST BODY OF NATURAL GAS in the world within easy piping distance of St. Louis. Mr. Watson has been making his headquarters with Irwin, Canfield & Co. in the old Chamber of Commerce Building, South Main street. He left last night for Sedalia to see the people there who propose to make that town a manufacturing center with cheap fuel. Mr. Canfield, who is a former townsman of Watson, said this morning he did not know what progress the latter had made in the effort to form his company but thought the wells would be dug. Until the wells were bored it would be impossible to say whether there is gas under the city or not. Mr. Watson has great confidence in the success of an experiment to be conducted southwest of this city.

cess of an experiment to be conducted south-west of this city.

Ruben Carroll, President of the American Well-Drilling Company, Louisville, Ky., has been in St. Louis several times within the last three months looking over the ground for in-dications of gas. He made one journey to St. Joseph and he has made arrangements to put a well down there for gas. The inhabitants of that city are excited over the prospect, and expect it to overshadow Kansas City in a year after the flow of gas begins.

in the Edwardsville experiment and unwilling to undertake

If nature has performed that work, and the deposit only waits to be tapped. The Pittsburg process is being constantly improved, and it is possible that the price of gas to consumers may be cheapened still more, in which event the cost might be in favor of the manufactured as against the natural article.

W. E. Barns, secretary of the local company which is making the Edwardsville experiment, said to-day: "We have got down to a depth of 1,643 feet, and have stopped the drills until some large casing which has been ordered shall arrive. Then the drill will be put to work again and kept at work for another hundred feet. Natural gas is found in what is called Trenton limestone, and it is held in this porous stone by a covering of shale. The drills went through the last shale at 1,412 feet, and at 1,455 we got the first specimens of what we think is Trenton limestone. The drill pounds the rock so fine that we cannot tell."

Mr. Barnes bought out a collection of bottles on which were figures noting the depth at pounds the rock so fine that we cannot tell."

Mr. Barnes bought out a collection of bottles
on which were figures noting the depth at
which the specimens had been obtained. The
supposed bottles of Trenton limestone were
filled with fine powder, dark grey in color and
varying as to shade. A bottle of liquid
was siso shown. It appeared to be exceptionally muddy hydrant water, and smelled
strongly of a voiatile oil akin to naphtha.
This water came from the bottom of the well.
Specimens of the drillings and a flask of this
water have been sent to

FROF. I. C. WHITE

water have been sent to

of Morgantown, W. Va., the expert who advised the St. Louis company to dig at Edwardsville, and the secretary has been in correspondence with him. Prof. White thinks the drill is in Trenton limestone, and advises that it be kept going for another one hundred feet. If gas is not struck at that depth and the indications are not more favorable, the well will be abandoned. Prof. White is quite certain, however, gas will be found soon, though whether in paying chantity or not, he cannot even predict. There is a probability that should the present well be abandoned another well will be sunk at some promising point. The gentlemen interested are certain that great benefit would accrue to them, if gas should be found, in reducing the cost of manifacture and are ready to mannfacture the gas if they can not find it. In that event St. Louis would enjoy a boon almost as great as the sprinkling of the streets—the abatement of the smoke nuisance.

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sprinkling of the streets—the abatement of the smoke nulsance.

Secretary Barns says: "We are watching the well-diagning in the vicinity of St. Louis with a great deal of interest. The Litchfield people are putting down four wells, in addition to those now producing gas. Wells are being bored at Fekin, Bloomington, Decatur, Sheibytille, and two in Tazewell County. The fever has struck Illinois bad, but Missouri has not escaped. The finding of large gas bodies in Eastern Kansas has induced the inhabitants of Missouri towns to believe they are directly over natural gasometers, and as a well tapping these bodies would slid their real estate booms wonderfully, they are prepared to dig. There is a man boring in the extreme southeast counties of Missouri. I have forgotten his name and the location of his wells. The citizens of Mexico, Palmyra, Sedalia and Rich Hill have well machinery going, and they are getting ready to bore at Joplin. The permanency of these gas bodies is of course uncertain, but if they find gas at any of the places named the town is bound to

At the meeting of the Police Board yester Biggers for assaulting Matt. Sutton were con-tinued. Patrolman Donahue was fined \$5 and reprimanded for drinking beer in a saloon while on duty. The charge against Patrolman Dan O'Connor for using language disrespect-ful to his superiors was dismissed without prejudice.

CAR-WHEEL WORKS BURNED. ection of the St. Louis Car. Wheel Co

pany's Property Last Night. Shortly after 11 o'clock last night fire was ilscovered in the works of the St. Louis Car-Wheel Company, between Cabanne avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. It spread so and the Missouri Pacific tracks. It spread so rapidly that it was found necessary to turn on a second alarm. Police Sergt. Jones turned loose the stock in an adjoining stable and brought the books of the company out of the office before the arrival of the engines. There are were four one-story buildings belonging to the company, all of them covered with sheet-iron, Three of these—the jobbing building, the machine shop and the wheel shop—were destroyed, together with a quantity of valuable stock and patterns. Among the patterns were those for the yokes used by the cable roads now in course of construction.

The buildings destroyed were valued at \$30,000, the patterns at \$40,000 and the stock at \$40,000. The machinery destroyed, which consisted in part of a Corliss engine and three boilers, was valued at \$10,000. The insurance nearly covers the loss.

The St. Louis Car-Wheel Company is officered by J. H. Bass of ft. Wayne, Ind.: J. T. White, Vice-President; R. W. Green, Secretary and J. M. Dutro, Treasurer. The company succeeded to the business of the Dutro Car-Wheel Company.

The contractors having in charge the work on the Olive street and franklin avenue cable lines state that the burning of the shops of the St. Louis Car-Wheel Company furnished them very few castings. They are confident of having the Franklin avenue cable laid by September 15. The road will not be in operation by cable, however, before October 1.

arm akimo and crossed his legs as a pretty girl went by.

"Do your people have whiskers like that, John, in your country?"

"Velly few. Chinaman don't cut whiskee like Meiica man. Let him glow allee over face. Me likee Meiica stiyle beat. Makee me lookee prittee," and he went back to work, lifting his feet high at every step.

Two Murders-Texas Topics. Waco, August 31 .- Early vesterday morning heavy, steady rain began falling and by noon every ditch and waterway in this vicinity was carrying off all the water it could take. Half

the bridges and culverts in this vicinity have stopped. The Brazos River rose at the rate of 2½ feet per hour, drowning great numbers of 2½ feet per hour, drowning great numbers of cattle. Whitney, twenty miles above here, suffered considerable losses. Advices from Fort Worth state that Trinity River is flooding the low tands. Several small houses have been carried off. Red River is out of its banks and on the Washita the Santa Fe Company has found it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound it necessary to anchor its bridges. Several delegates, who failed to defeat the ordinance for the extension of the Watersound the works yesterday by remaining away from the session, visited the City Hall to explain why they were not present when the bill was considered in the Committee of the Whole. The officials are wondering what object the Delegates could have had in defeating a bill of this character. Some officials are wondering what object the Delegates could have had in defeating a bill of this character. Some officials are wondering what object the Delegates could have had in defeating the committee of the Whole. The officials are wondering what object the Delegates could have had in defeating the committee of the Whole. The officials are wondering what object the Delegates could have had in defeating the committee of the Whole. The officials are wondering what object the Delegates when the bill was considered in the Committee of the Whole. The officials are wondering what object the Delegates when the bill was considered in the Committee of the Whole. The officials are wonde

at the rate of 1,500,000 per day. The necessary extension could not be made at Bissell's Point because the ground could not be built upon at that place on account of the quicksand.

President Flad of the Board of Public Improvements was also before the committee. He said the proposed extension would cost about \$3,500,000 and would not be completed before 1831 if begun this year. The bill was then reported for passage at 8 o'clock. Ex-Speaker Alt, who made the quorum, began his usual conduct and attempted to postpone the consideration of the bill. Delegate Spelbrink was finally brought in and the bill was passed in the House, Mr. Alt weakening in his position and voting for the bill, which will go to the Council to-morrow night.

FINED FIVE HUNDRED.

MAYOR FRANCIS ORDERS A DEDUCTION ON GAS BILLS.

Attention to the Numerous Complaints Attention to the Numerous Compiaints From Citizens and Warnings From the City Officers—A New Policy Adopted— Why the Delegates Tried to Beat the Water-Works Extension Bill—Municipal For weeks the residents of Carondelet have

For weeks the residents of Caronaeset nave groped about in almost total darkness. At odd places about the burg dim; ghostly lights flickered through dirt-stained glass, behind which they seemed to have sought refuge from which they seemed to have sought retained from the terrors of the surrounding gloom. With the break of day, when it was safe to venture out upon the streets, the denizens sought the police, the street officers and the gas company police, the street officers and the gas company to beg protection from another such night. The citizens implored the gas company to give them light. The police and street department officers ordered it for their neighbors and begged it for themselves, but orders and prayers were unavailing. Night after night darkness settled down on the South End with the city by the police and was brought in. He is a bad man, and Chief-of-Detectives O'Neili says he is a professional burglar. He was a partner of the first was that of Charles Brooker, who, with Maurice Dinsmore, was of cleave the city last July. He was found still in the city by the police and was brought in. He is a bad man, and Chief-of-Detectives O'Neili says he is a professional burglar. He was a partner of the professional burglar. He was a partner of the professional burglar. He was a partner of the professional burglar in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and was brought in the city last July. He was found still in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and the city by the police and the city by the city last July. He was found still in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the police and was brought in the city by the city last July. He was found still in the city by the police and the city by the police and was brought in the city by the city last c

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materially improved I shall take prompt steps to annul the contract existing between the company and the city.

The monthly bills of the Carondelet amount to about \$2,000, so that for August the fine will amount to \$500.

Street Commissioner Turner was asked today if he would take action under the Mayor's order, and replied that he would. When asked the cause of complaint he said: "There have been a great many complaints about the gas. It should be 14-candle power, but it has not recently been tested, as our inspector hasn't the necessary apparatus down there. When last tested it was about 12-candle power. The complaints latterly have been principally about the lanterns which are not kept clean. I think as far as the gas is concerned it is probably owing to the fact that there is not enough pressure."

Mayor Francis considers that the company has been fairly warned and will take prempt action against the company for any further default on its contract.

Why They Opposed It.

AUSTIN, August 31.—M. H. Hancock, who is awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife, has been arrested on a charge of killing a man at Bellevue, Bossier Parish, La., in 1871. Houston, August 31.—Sheriff Ellis and his posse and Sheriff McDade and posse are now in pursuit of the trio of mysterious train robin pursuit of the trio of mysterious train robin pursuit of the trio of mysterious train robin to 18. the Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell to 18. the Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets at \$24.40 for the round trip; no certificate oate necessary for return passage. Tickets on sale September 2, 3 and 4; good for return fifteen days after close of the congress. Special arrangements have been made for delegates leaving St. Louis Friday morning, September 3, at 8 a. m., arriving at Washington next day at 1:15 p. m., eight hours quicker than any other line. This is the most popular route to Washington, and on this zecount has been chosen by a committee appointed by delegates. St. Joseph, Kansas City, Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis delegates have selected this route. For tickets and further information call at ticket office, 101 and 103 North Fourth street, under Planters' House, or at Union Depot.

AUSTIN, August 22. The strain are chartatele enough to believe that the outgrowth of a partisan feeling and intended to defeat the opposition was simply the outgrowth of such insuration is probably more charitable than correct. The ordinance for the rependiture of \$5,000,000, and it does not seem the proper thing that during the consideration of such importance that has the expenditure of \$5,000,000, and it does not seem the proper thing that during the consideration of such importance of such importance that has the september of a delegate is to cast his vote for or against the measure. This is the first ordinance of such importance that has been introduced during the present supplied to the first of such particular to the first of the first of

Reported Extension of the Double Track Denied-Other News.

BEFORE JUDGE CADY.

was signalized by a light The rooms looked bright and clean in their new paint and carpets, and the force holding the scales of justice did honor to the occasion by giving themselves an extra touch. Judge Cady had his immense touch. Judge Cady had his immense gold-rimmed spectacies all nicely polished, no doubt with the idea of seeing more clearly into the weaknesses of mankind, and Clerk McEnnis beard had received a new trimming. Crier Lynch to keep in harmony with his mellowed surroundings softened his powerful bass till it no longer served to awaken the sleeping spectators in the front rows. City Attorney Butler, whose office is also renovated, wore a broader smile than usual, and his clerk, Samuels, looked like a person who is glad to have got back home. Singularly enough the docket was also fairly clean, only seventeen cases coming up.

A COMPOUND FRACTURE.

The first was that of Charles Brooker, who, with Maurice Dinsmore, was ordered to leave the city last July. He was found still in the city by the police and was brought in. He is a bad man, and Chief-of-Detectives O'Neill says he is a professional burglar. He was a partner of Harry Boggs, who was sentenced to a life

Court.

"Yes, sor, I did."

"Did you spring the chestnut about the clerk's diamond pin?"

"No. sor, I did not. I'm not totally bad, your Honor."

"I am glad to hear that, Mary. I think \$25 will be enough for you."

Frederick Lanitz was fined \$10 for careless driving. The same charge stood against George Theby but he didn't appear and his bond was forfeited.

HALIFAX, Nova Seotia, August 31 .- Some mys ery surrounds the case of the German bark Highflyer, towed into port early yesterday morning by the steamer Richmond Hill. Both ships encountered Friday's hurricane. The bark was so badly damaged that the crew refused to do duty, and signaled the Richmond Hill, from New York for London with cattle. The Gersteamer, whereupon Capt. Hyde of the steamer placed a prize crew on board and took her in tow and bore up for Hallfax. The officers of the steamer intimate that the bark was heavily insured and that the Germans fired her to get the insurance. The bark's officers on the other hand, say they only fred her to prevent collisions with other vessels, and that the aim of the officers of the Richmond Hill from the first was to get the bark's crew on board the steamer and then pick up the abandoned bark as a prize, the steamer making much more out of the prize-ship than they would out of towage. The Highflyer has a cargo of over five thousand barrels of oil. The vessel and cargo are worth \$50,000, both heavily insured. The Highflyer was libelled to-day for \$25,000.

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Water Commissioner Holman appeared before the House of Delegates, sitting as a Committee of the Wole, to explain the necessity of the proposed extension of the Water-works.

The consumption of water at present is 31,500,000 gallons per day, and is increasing every year at the rate of 1,500,000 per day. The necessary extension could not be made at Bissell's Point

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After His Vacation Trip.

Police Judge Cady's return this morning to A M - O-T-H-E-R-S *

Who have their boys to get ready for school will do well to call on us now, as we have already received some very choice Fall Suits at very low prices. Our KNOCK-ABOUT SUIT for \$3.50, our KNEE PANTS for 750, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, are real good things TO BUY JUST NOW. *FALL OVERCOATS*

Gentlemen, we have now a full line of Nobby Fall Overcoats, everything new, for \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. We are ready for you.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.

Gathered To-Day—Home Again—Society Notes, Personals and Gossip.

Miss Anna Bang is visiting this week at Lin-lenwood College. wisit to friends in Illinois.

Mrs. I. R. Trask will leave to-morrow for a trip to the White Mountains.

Miss Mamie Ferguson to visiting this week Miss Merry, who will take parting Mrs. D. B. Heller at Belleville.

Miss Matter of No. 1211 carrison avenue.

Miss Hereford, who has been spending the past week pleasantly with her sister in town, has returned to her country home, taking with her Miss Nettle Wherry, who will take parting the Jarley Wax-works to-morrow evening.

Mrs. D. B. Heller at Belleville.

Capt. and Mrs. James P. Kaiser will return this week from Alexandria Bay.

Mr. T. D. Chenoult left with his wife yesterday for a visit to Lexington, Ky.

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Later they will resume housekeep-Miss Julia Bell left last week to make a visit to her friends at St. Joseph, Mo.

Misses Kate and Jennie Wilson are visiting Mrs. Charles Parson at Collinsville, Ill. Miss Hennie McLanahan is visiting friends at Fulton and attending the Fulton Fair. Mrs. C.D. Garnett of Webster Groves is spending the week with St. Louis friends. Miss Sadie Wright, who is visiting friends at Lebanon, Mo., is expected home next week.

Mrs. A. H. Gauss, who has been sojourning at Lebanon, Ill., is expected home this week. Miss Elia Tucker is spending she week with Miss Sanders at her pleasant suburban home. ette.

Miss Mary Taylor is spending several days in
the country with her friend, Mrs. N. A. Cham-

Misses Laura and Clara Pullis are among the St. Louisans who are lingering at Eureks Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Von Schrader, nee Hargadine, returned yesterday from an extended tour of the East.

turn to-morrow from Geneva Lake, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. Cunningham and a large party of ladies and gentlemen from near Ferguson are off on a fishing jaunt to King's Lake.

Mr. C. W. Lynch and family and Mrs. M. D. Irwin leave this week for Pasadens, Cal., where they will in future reside.

Miss Fierence Dement is expected home from Cincinnati this week, where she has spent several weeks with friends.

Mrs. W. J. H. Bowen and family, who have been spending the summer at the Eastern resorts, will return home September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. January, who have been making an excursion to King's Lake, have returned this week to their country home.

Miss Katle Jacobs, the pretty niece of Mr. Edwin Jacobs, will become a novitiate in the fail. She has inclined that way for a long time.

Mrs. Pallen, with her little son, Gaty Pallen, is still at Waukesha, but is expected home soon at the old Gaty homestead in North St. Louis.

Mrs. J. C. Ewald, accompanied by Miss Pallen, it wash for

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison are expected home shortly from the West, where they have spend the summer. They were in Las Vegas last week.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the Rev.W. G. Thomas of Kirkwood, leaves to-day for New York, whence she will sail September 10 to visit her old home in Wales.

Mrs. Judge Horner is expected home next week from her cottage at Green Lake. She will spend the winter with her father's family as Benton Heights.

Jarley. A number of parties will go out from

the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ennis are expected home to-day from Kentucky, where Mrs. Ennis has been making a lengthy visit to friends, having made with them a tour of the St. Lawrence and a trip to Canada.

Rev. J. R. Watkins, who has been spending his vacation in the East with his relatives, will return home this week accompanied by his sister and sister-in-law, who will remain with them during the fall festivities. Mrs. E. J. Wilson, widow of the Rev. Dr. Wilson of the M. E. Church, has returned from Ocean Grove, and after a short visit to Nashville, is now the guest of her friend, Mrs. A. M. Jennings of No. 1211 Garrison avenue.

Mrs. McCreery and her daughter, Miss Mary McCreery, who have been summering at Richfield, are at home again. Mrs. Wayman McCreery and family are daily expected from Green Lake, where they have spent a couple of months.

Mrs. Mary.T. Ridenbaugh returned this week from a lengthy sojourn in Kentucky, where she has been visiting relatives at Louisville and Danville, collecting materials for her new book, a biography of her grandfather, Dr. Ephraim McDewell.

Ephraim McDowell.

On Thursday evening Mrs. W. X. Oxley will
give a concert at her home near Webster for
the benefit of Emmanuel Church. The grounds
will be illuminated with lanterns and the best
local talent has been secured, and an excellent programme is assured. leat programme is assured.

The ladies of the Baptist Orphans' Homewill give a lawn party to-morrow evening at 1906 Lafayette avenue, the proceeds to go to the benefit of that institution. They hope for a large attendance, as they need funds to meet the needs of the coming winter.

onohue signed an order of arrest for Albert ber 26, 1877. The claim foots up about \$45,000. Bail was fixed at \$30,000. Netter was practical-

ly arrested yesterday afternoon, but appears to have been left over night in the hands Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde and daughter have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs. E. W. West.

Miss Lydia Gausman is absent from the city visiting the family of Mr. J. D. Murphy at Lyrseyville.

Miss Alile Kreher of Hickory street has returned home from a visit to her friend, Miss Annie Pieffer.

Miss Margaret Henry and Susie Glore have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. John Henry of Troy.

Mrs. Palmer and family of Mr. John Henry of Troy.

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THE COMMITTIES ON RESOLUTIONS.

The list of members of the Committee on Resolutions was then announced and the consention them adjourned until half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Committee on Resolutions met at once in the court-house on motion of Mr. Randall, william L. Scott was made chair man, and a sub-committee of six was appointed by the chair to prepare a report for the consideration of the general committee, which is to meet in an hour. The Sub-Committee was constituted as follows: W. L. Scott, Chairman; Samuel J. Randall, ex-Gov. Curtin, Robert E. Wright, S. T. Neal and J. B. Storm. This indicates that two platforms will be submitted to the convention, and that the fight will be held on the floor.

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The California Decision.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.—The deci sion of the Federal Judges in California against compelling Senator Stanford to testify before be Pacific Railroad Investigation Commisthe Pacific Raliroad Investigation Commission, relative to the use of money in influencsion, relative to the use of money in influencsion, relative to the use of money in influencing legislation, has created much talk here.
Prominent lawyers say the Attorney-General
of the United States should begin suit in the
United States Court against the directors of
the Central and Union Pacific roads, charging
them with using money to corrupt the Territorial, State and National legislation; and also
for stocks and bornes issued contrary to law.
In this way Stanford and his friends would be
compelled to answer all questions put to them.

MILWAUKEE, August 31.—A special to the vening Wisconsin from Hurley, Wis., says a sawmills of Kimball & Clark, about six

BLEIN-VALLIANT.

This afternoon Recorder of Voters Williams and his force of clerks are busily engaged preparing a statement for court in the Klein-Valliant contest case. After completing the count the Recorder wrote out his report and sent it to the printer without giving the figures. At noon to-day the report was returned, and the Recorder began filling in the figures for pres-

The principal creditors and the amounts due them are as follows: M. Marx, Galveston, \$31,-000; Leon & H. Blum, Galveston, \$19,000; L. C. Demerse, Texarkana, \$16,000; J. C. Whitener, Texarkana, \$8,000; Krohn, Feiss & Co., Cincin nati, \$17,000, and the Mississippi Mills, Wesson, lows: W. L. Scott, Chairman; Samuel J. Randal, ex. Gov. Curtin, Robert E. Wright, S. T. Neal and J. B. Storm. This indicates that two platforms will be submitted to the convention, and that the fight will be held on the floor.

Warrants Issued.

Bernard McCashin gets after Wm. F. Lepish to-day with a warrant for alleged embezziement of \$100 while acting as an agent and collector to McCashin gets and can easily pay off the attachments. The bringing of the suits was an utter surprise to him.

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The Bridal Bulletin.	
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AMONG THE BROKERS

Yavapai is 57% cents bid.

Hope sold at \$7 a share to-day.

Col. Jas. Edwards is expected home to-mor The Silver Queen is placing 20,000 shares and cents each.

Albert Ayton brings the unpleasant news that the Peacock will not treat the ore and that more money is needed. There will be some difficulty raising money on the Peacock in this

Thos. A. Arnold succeeds P. E. White as Assistant Secretary of the General Executive Committee. Committee.

A Leadville comrade writes for quarters for a drum corps of fifteen. His Post, he says, will bring twenty-five members, "all wrestlers and good grub-grabbers."

The Music Committee will hold a meeting this week to award the contract for the music at the two receptions at the Merchants' Exchange during Encampment week.

Gen. John C. Black says that he cannot be a candidate for the position of Commander-in-Chief. He is too busy drawing the largest pension ever awarded by the United States, and taking \$5,000 a year salary from the United States Treasury at the same time.

Sixth street.

Johanna Willicker swore out a warrant at the Four Courts to-day against Edward Flachmeler, charging him with having embezzled a lot of shelving while a tenant of hers at No. 253 North Ninth street.

Phillip Lehr swears out a warrant against Theodore Hoefinger and Edward Johns for the slieged stealing of a \$50 box of tools.

William More, living in North St. Louis, is being searched for by the police for stealing a partior clock from Mrs. Watzenborn of 2019 to court of the scene o stances: He was on his way to the depot and undertook to pass between the cars of a detached freight train, when the cars suddenly came tocether and caught him. He was so badly grushed that he died two hours afterwards. He was conscious to the last and gave a minute account of the accident. The remains were taken to Jacksonville, Ill., for interment this afternoon.

A Curious and Fatal Accident. Richard Julius, a driver for the St. Louis Street-Sprinkling Company, while picking up his whip on the corner of the Levee and Injured by his horses starting up, and in some manner causing the cart to overturn and fall on him. He was pleked up unbonsoious and taken to the City Dispensary, where it was found he had sustained a concussion of the brain. He was at once removed to the City Hospital and his recovery is considered very doubtful. Julius is a married man and lived with his family at No. 1013 Franklin avenue.

The ladies of the Flower Mission this morn

papers, 200 baskets grapes, fruit; St. Louis Children's Hospital, 24 bouquets, 24 cards, 24 papers; August Free Hospital, 10 bouquets, 10 cards, 10 papers; Protestant Hospital, 14 bouquets.

The following ladies were present this morning: Mesdames Coe, Hunt-Smith, Roth, Wil. son, Mauro, Kleselhorst, Samuel, Vosburg, Rowse and Cooper; Misses Copp, Lewis, Leavenworth, Pilley, Woods, Kieselhorst, Thompson, Kiselhorst, Bradburne and Vosburg.

CHICAGO'S GRUNT.

Her Big Hog Trade Captured by Omaha

CHICAGO, Ill., August 31 .- The Tribune this

morning, in an article on railway discrimina-tion, says: "Owing to the unjust discrimina-tion of the railways over 500,000 hogs have been diverted from Chicago since March that the Facedow Williof track are out the office of the unjust discriminal that the Facedow Williof track are out the office of the silvers of the out that the Facedow Williof track are out to the out the office of the unjust discriminal to out the out to out the out that the Facedow Williof track are out to out the out the out to out the out to out the out to out the out

and have already begun to cause trouble, the Auditor of the State being daily in receipt of letters concerning their methods. They have letters concerning their methods. They have filed the necessary articles of incorporation and made the statements required under the law, and this, in the present condition of legislation in this State appears to be all that is required. The report of the American Mutual of Eikhart shows that 607 persons have been insured, and more than one-half of these are over 70 years of are. Thirty-eight persons thus insured are 64 years old, or over that age. The report further shows that a large number of policies have matured, but on none of them was the full amount paid. One woman writes to the Auditor and complains of the swindling companies, saying that she paid in about \$350 and when the policy matured she received but \$70 instead of \$1,000. From reports received at the Auditor's office it is plain that a large number of people are being victimized by the companies.

The Long and Determined Strike of the

The backbone of the great stovemolders' strike is greatly weakened, if not altogether esumption of operations at the Western Stove

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every probability that all branches of the glass industry will resume work without any trouble, excepting the window-glass workers. trouble, excepting the window-glass workers. Already a majority of local firms and others near Pittsburg have made arrangements to start up to morrow. All trouble between the bottleware and prescription glass manufacturers and their employes has been settled, and the factories will resume operations to morrow, after thair usual summer suspension. Thursday, aithough the wage scale has not yet been arranged. A conference of manufacturers and workmen is now in session. Pending a settlement the employes have agreed to resume work.

The window-glass manufacturers and their employes have still a wide breach between them, and neither side professes to have any idea as to when work will be resumed. The employes want a 10 per cent advance, which the manufacturers refuse to grant. The latter assert that they would prefer to remain idle for a year rather than pay the advanced wages demanded. The strike which will be inaugurated to-morrow will throw several thousand men out of employment.

Carondelet Jottings.

ahattered. The last blow at the strikers is the resumption of operations at the Western Stove works, Ninth and Deck streets, where a force of about twenty men are at work. It is claimed that some of the men are union men who became discouraged with the long-winded struggle and went to work. The Western Works has been idle since the inaquration of the trouble with the molders six months ago, and is the last foundry to start up. This put the trouble with the molders six months ago, and is the last foundry to start up. This put the Western and Bridge, Beach the Western and Bridge, Beach there are not yet full forces at work, but new men are going in from time to time, and within a week or two all of the foundries will have ample forces. The stove mounters held a meeting last night at 1807 Morth Broadway, but did nothing more than routine business. The decision of the Chicago men not to strike was a disastrous blow to the hopes of the local molders. The strike now so far as St. Louis is concerned, has reached its finish.

The residence of Herman Heider, 6419 Florisant avanue, was burned at 10 o'clock this morning. Loss 2,500; insured for 31,500 in the Commercial Union of London. A defective fine was the cause of the blass. A dog, formerly a pet at the Carondelet fire station, was killed this morning by Policeman John Murphy after a severe struggle. The dog had become and.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Meegan fined John J. O'Mailey and Martin Schrieber 510 each for fast driving. The case against Mrs. Maggie Dwyer for disturbing the peace was continued until the 5th prox.

A child fell between the tracks of the Forest Park, Oak Hill & Carondelet Railroad yesterday afternoon as a construction train was approaching rapidly and was saved by Patrick Kelly, watenman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Fennsylvania avenue.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1887.

nie Yeamans in "Our Jennie."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather in the southeast portion; local rains in the ming variable in the western portion; eastern portion.

THE Ute war is flickering out, and CoLorow will soon be willing to march under the President's photograph.

Ir an energetic Grand-jury gets hold of Senator STANFORD he will not be allowed to dodge behind the decision of a friendly

make a wide detour in a muddy street in order to avoid walking under the suspended portrait of a cotton-bale. THE people of Idaho want to come into

the Union, and if they do not quarrel among themselves about the matter they may even get in ahead of Dakota. THE Liquor Dealers' Association of New

York proposes to make itself felt in future elections. The liquor dealers may be denounced, but practical politicians cannot afford to ignore them. IT is now claimed that if BLAINE is nom-

inated next year, Powderly will take the stump against him. Is it possible that JOHN SHERMAN'S skillful hand is at the bottom of this rumor?

IF FORAKER really intends to start a find it to his advantage to prove that he was very drunk when he made his recent maniacal speech at Wheeling.

BELVA LOCKWOOD declares that she is "out of politics." She says that if Mrs. CLEVELAND were nominated for President she would "sweep the country," but Mrs. CLEVELAND may be called upon to do all her sweeping in the interest of her hus-

BLAINE's picture in the event of his re- serve her turn. nomination for the Presidency. It is even probable that CONKLING will march over the picture instead of obliquing into the the itself everywhere, and the Georgia leg-

enough that the much-abused silver dol- the testimony to do it, lar is fully able to take care of itself.

is a good time to make a start. Perhaps neglect on the part of their drivers. if they go once, they will go regularly; and it would probably be a comfort in their declining years to remember that a bertstown yesterday it took a large num-Democratic President helped to lead them | ber of bailiffs, 100 soldiers and 300 police-

the surplus by raising the tariff on iron capturing the building. The fighting and steel till the importation of those qualities of the Irish do not yet show any metals shall be prohibited. This would be signs of degeneration. to the manufacturers of iron and steel, in- THE account of PRANZINI'S execution stead of leaving it in the pockets of the which appeared this morning in the people. When the Government gets Globe-Democrat and the New York Herready to give away the surplus in bounties ald must have been written in the office of

ficiaries of its charity. The surplus should given in full in to-day's POST-DISPATCH. be stopped by reducing taxes, and not by Mr. BENNETT ought to sell his home-made cablegrams at reduced rates.

ECCENTRIC PREACHING.

Sam Small has opened a revival at Plattsurg, and is reported to have made the folowing statement in one of his sermons: I was born a Democrat, raised a Der I studied its principles fully. I worked for it, I have spent money for it, I have drank whisky for it, I have lied for it, I have stolen ballots for it, I have stuffed boxes for it, I did all it told me, and it took me within half a mile of hell. I became more and more convinced that man can't be loyal to Jesus Christ and be-This seems to hint that a man can't be-

ong to one of the old parties without lying, stealing ballots, drinking whisky and stuffing ballot-boxes; and these extreme statements are supposed to be offered as an indirect argument in favor of Prohibition. Such a view cannot be defended on logical grounds. It is not a strong argument against a party to say that a man lies, steals and stuffs ballot-boxes in doing its service. There are men in all parties willing and ready to commit these gross violations of moral and statutory law, and it is not to be supposed that they would undergo a reformation through a mere change of political allegiance.

Mr. SMALL seems to misapprehend the mission and function of parties. Political organizations deal with political questions and not with the morals and behavior of individuals. Their platforms pertain to political issues, not to private conduct. This is not because the party does not value upright conduct in its individual members, but because it is not its business northwest portion; southerly winds, to regulate private conduct; just as it is not a blacksmith's business to make cooler, preceded by warmer weather in the trousers for the public. Of course, the blacksmith believes in trousers, but he runs his shop for a different purpose.

But, after all, perhaps Mr. SMALL is simply affecting eccentricity for its own sake. There is ground for such a conclusion when he declares himself "con-'vinced that a man can't be loval to "JESUS CHRIST and belong to the Demoeratic or Republican party." The logical inference is that only Prohibitionists are It is thought that Gen. TUTTLE would true Christians, and every man must fix last campaign. his own spiritual status by choosing between undisguised whisky and stomach bitters. An evangelist may do much good in spite of such eccentricity, but not William H. Seward. through virtue of it. Moreover, eccen-

IT cost the friends of St. Louis son effort, some nice talk and a good deal of money to bring the National Encampment of the G. A. R. here to grace our made Chicagounhappy, and she employed roads. TUTTLE to come here and slip a few dynamite cartridges into the arrangements. He did not quite succeed with the help of FORAKER and FAIRCHILD in head- lie! ing off the Encampment and taking it to some other place. The next best thing was to set the triggers for Presidential boom of his own he would precipitating a partisan row between the Republican Tuttles who may attend the Encampment and such Democratic Tuttles as can be utilized for the purpose in St. Louis. Some alleged partisan "insult" to the Republican members of the G. A. R., some scene of Democratic discourtesy to stranger guests from Kansas, Iowa and other States in which St. Louis competes with Chicago for trade, is what Chicago wants. She will know how to make it ring where it will do her the most good There is an ominous prospect that Ros- and we shall see whether she can stir up COE CONKLING will refuse to march under enough Democratic Tuttles in St. Louis to

THE social problem is one that must set islators are wise to drop the Glenn bill. which squinted in the direction of social QUEEN VICTORIA is writing another book, legislation. Even CHARLES SUMNER and enough English office-holders will be nursed the hallucination that the social compelled to buy it to pay the expenses of relations of the two races could be regupublication and leave a small profit for lated by legislation, and it is a pity that the author. Imperial authors find it he did not live to see his mistake. The quite easy to get their books before the race problem in the South is reaching a satisfactory solution, despite the unfound-THE steady rise of silver bullion is a ed statements occasionally made by the sharp rebuke to the prophets who told us traveling correspondents of partisan orthat the present rate of coinage would gans, who are sent South with instruclower both the value of the silver dollar tions to make out a case against the white and the price of silver bullion. It is clear people, even if they have to manufacture

PEOPLE sometimes imagine that they MAHONE's ukase contains a reference | see on the part of the sprinklers a studied to Fitz Lee's "frivolous levity," which neglect of particular blocks, a disposition indicates that the document received some | to scant the service in unfavored spots. It touches from the hand of JOHN S. WISE. is also charged that since the street rail-It will be remembered that LEE scoured ways have ceased to sprinkle their own the Virginia landscape with Wise when tracks the sprinkling contractors seem to the two men were opposing candidates have an idea that their contracts require them to keep the street railway tracks well sprinkled, even if the sides of the WE do not sympathize with the spirit of street are left dusty. If there is any ill-timed levity that prompts some people foundation for such complaints the thing to poke fun at the Hendricks Club because | will probably be corrected as soon as it is they may be compelled to go to church brought to the attention of the proper with the President. If the members of persons. The contractors themselves the club have never been to church, now should be thankful for notice of any

Ar an eviction which took place at Hermen to take possession of a house defended THE New York Tribune wants to stop tors were repulsed several times before

Foraker and Wilson.

From the New York World.

The altercation between Gov. Foraker of Ohio and Gov. Wilson of West Virginia, at Wheeling, Friday night, was not a dignified occurrence. Gov. Foraker was in Wheeling as a guest, and had he not been a blathe skite, would have refrained from referring in his speeches to any subject likely to annoy or insult his entertainers. If he hopes to gain political strength by his Quixotic efforts to stir up the dying embers of factional strife, he is sure to fail. It would be better that our Govshould confine their conversation, when they remark which the Governor of North Carolin made to the Governor of South Carolina, than that they should go to twitting each other about the past. city authorities and various plans have bee

MEN OF MARK.

THE number of photographers in the United

MR. BLAINE and the Prince of Wales are the leading stars at Homburg at this writing. CIVIL-SERVICE COMMISSIONER EDGERTON IS

GEN. ALBERT PIKE is very fond of birds and has in his study dozens of them in cages; mocking-birds, canaries, robins, binebirds and others. THE oldest active merchant in the country is Dexter Babcock of Boston. He went into

business in 1817, and last Monday celebrated his 91st birthday. MANY people will be surprised to learn that Berry Wall, the "King of the Dudes," is a a very good all-around athlete. He can walk

SENATOR GORMAN and his friends profess to regard the Democratic disaffection in Mary-land as only temporary, and of no vital consequence in this campaign. GEN. CORLENA, the ancient Mexican Revolu-

ionist, is broken in health, and there is some

public sentiment in favor of pardoning him. He has been in prison eleven years. THE Thakur Sahib of Limree, who is on his way to this city from England, will go home by the way of California and Japan, and will be the first Indian Prince to go around the

THE Republican State Committee of Penn sylvania keeps an old, battered silk hat in a ass case. It is the hat Mr. Blaine wore in his trip through the Keystone State during the

JUDGE GOODWIN, the Nestor of the Michigan ench, died in Detroit on Thursday. He was born in Geneva, N. Y., in 1799, and graduated

tricity is apt to lead to embarrassment and Green, who formerly lived with him at Grey-

Exposition pageantry. Their success Ex-Senator Conkling will appear for the rail

speech in Boston in which he said: "I have five children and half of them girls." The mnipresent bad boy shouted out, "That's a other half are girls also.'

Wiggins hasn't made a prediction since last summer, when he got himself into hot water by predicting an earthquake. The Canadian Government took him by the ear and walked him around in a circle, and sooner than los his position and pay in the meteorologica service he agreed to shut up.

HENRY J. AYERS of Naugatuck, Conn., is the possessor of a "protecting certificate," or a full discharge from the British Army. This was received in reply to his application to Queen Victoria for a "jubilee discharge," as it is called, Mr. Ayers having deserted from the English army in time of peace and emi-

THE Prince of Wales makes it a rule never talk twice in one day to an American woman. MRS. LANGTRY played in "A Wife's Peril" to a \$2,500 house at Long Branch on Thursday

her health as to be able to take short walks in the open air at Honesdale, Pa. BRIDGET MOONY, aged 72 years, a poor woman of Ireland, is on her way to Montreal

to take possession of \$150,000 left her by a son who died there recently. THE Boston Globe denies the widely published statement that there are 125,000 mar

the number is only 97,158. THE young women of San Diego, Cal., have organized a Christian Temperance Association, and will build a \$15,000 hall. The Asso ciation has over 200 members.

THERE is much extravagance at Long Branch For instance, one girl has twenty bathing suits osting \$22 each, when one old Mother Hubbard would answer all purposes and more too. A conceous Spanish helmet has been sent to the Prince of Wales by Queen Christina. It resembles those worn by the Spanish Royal

MISS FLORA BENJAMIN of Cincinnati is the latest musical wonder. She can play almost aby instrument, and is especially proficient on the piano, flute and violin. She never took a lesson in music. MR. SEBASTIAN B. SCHLESINGER'S pleasant

grounds at Nahant are almost daily occupied by a score or more of young ladies, who have formed regular nines and who play base ball with as much zest, if with not as much vigor and science, as their brothers.

MISS SARAH JANE WARREN, believing that she should have been the wife of Alvan D. Brock, a Los Angeles real estate dealer who married a few days ago, visited Mr. Brock at his office and applied a cat-o'-nine tails several times bout the gentleman's neck and shoulders. It is reported that a "Woman's Bible" is to

be prepared by female revisers. They are going to search out the true definition of leading verses that may make texts for suffrage, dress reform and other details of feminine manliness, and see if they can't strengthen

from an unguarded bridge into the water, and was saved from drowning by the exertions of Mrs. Drake, who risked her life in the act. She caught a severe cold and has been an invalid ever since. The man recovered \$5,000 from the town, but not a cent of it has gone to the woman who saved his life.

ready to give away the surplus in bounties ald must have been written in the office of and alms it should not select a small circle of millionaires as the exclusive bene- the facts of the execution, which are well known in the leading stores of the Cap-

ital, and there is always lively competitio among the clerks for the privilege of waiting upon her. Sometimes she enters a store when the crowd is unusually large, but invariable

recedence over other customers. MRS. J. N. CRAMER of Chico, Cal., ha squandered a handsome fortune in the past two years through her intemperate habits. Two and a half years ago her husband died and she sought relief from grief in the wine cup. Recently her friends had a guardian appointed for the remnant of her property watch was found to foot un only \$30,000 in cast longed debauch and was sentenced to thirty days in the Work-house before her identity

A New Water Supply for St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: again forcing itself upon the attention of our

suggested to meet the emergency, but, as yet, no definite action has been taken beyond the enforcement of a rigid economy in the use of I doubt if any city in this country has expended as much money on Water-works in proportion to population as St. Louis, and yet from the time the city was supplied from the little reservoir near the "Big Mound" (which to-day would hardly furnish water for a day's washing) up to the present time, with the exception of a short interval after each improvement, the supply has not been adequate to the demand and under our present system there are no very encouraging signs that it ever will be. Then why continue a system which has so nearly proven a failure and been attended with such an enormous expense to the city? Let us change it at once for one that will be permanent, inexpensive when once in operation, and afford an abundant supply of water for all time to come. This can and ought to be done and now is the time to do it, and the object of this communication is to show how it can be done. About one hundred miles from St. Louis, near the line of the Frisco Railroad, at an elevation of some five or six hundred fast show the letty is an and and the city is an and and the city is an and control of the city is an and control of the control of the city is an and control of the control of the city is an and control of the city is an and control of the control of the co I doubt if any city in this country has exobject of this communication is to snow now it can be done. About one hundred miles from St. Louis, near the line of the Frisco Railroad, at an elevation of some five or six hundred feet above the level of the city, is an immense spring (the fountain head of the Meramec River) which throws out a volume of water sufficient to supply St. Louis when her population shall have become three times what it now is. This water could be conveyed in iron pipes under ground, and poured directly into the large distributing reservoir without pumping or other machinery, and when once in operation could be kept up at comparatively no expense. By this arrangement we would have an ample supply of clear water for all time to come, our settling reservoir laid aside, the big pumping-machines sold to some city less favored by nature, and our beautiful water tower converted into a light-house.

To carry-this scheme into effect would necessitate a large expenditure of money, but the work, when done, would be permanent and effect a saving to the city of over \$500,000 annually, that being the expense of running our present water-works.

The city of New York expended \$18,000,000 on the Croton aqueduct, and that, too, when her population was no greater than ours, and experience has proven the wisdom of the outlay, for the city is still mainly supplied from that source, although the volume of water is no greater than we can have by the plant propose.

A few years ago St. Louis was the poorest

born in Geneva, N. Y., in 1799, and graduated from Union College in the same class with William H. Seward.

Since the death of Mr. Tilden Andrew H. Green, who formerly lived with him at Greystone, has, as trustee for the estate, so managed his finances as to multiply the wealth of the heirs to a remarkable extent.

Senator Edmunds has received a retainer of \$25,000 to represent the Chicago dressed beef interests in their battle with the railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Ex-Senator Conkling will appear for the railroads.

George W. Cable made a Sunday-school speech in Boston in which he said: "I have five children and half of them girls." The erating electricity to light the who

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- The World says We have been expecting it would come, and here it is-an avowal by the prominent protect breeding and surplus-producing war taxes

THE SUN.

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business communication to an unmarried lady is:

Miss Jane Smith:

MADAM—

A SUBSCRIBER.—The word cloture is a parliamentary term meaning the closing of debate. A motion for the cloture is the same in effect as a motion for the previous question. Proletariat is defined by Stormonth as "the lower part of the lower orders of people."

FRANK S. GREENE.—The limit of the street sprinkling district on West Olive street was fixed 1,000 feet west of Sarah to bring the cost within the amount appropriated for the street sprinkling by not requiring contractors to haul water over 1,000 feet from a plug. This rule applies to all parts of the city.

IGNORANCE.—I. The Government pays nothing for old stamps. S. The runner is not allowed to come home and the ball is dead. S. A bunted foul is always a strike, whether it is fouled intentionally or not. A. When first is occupied, the batsman is out on four strikes, whether caught or not, except when two means out.

DIDN'T CHEER THE QUEEN

LABOUCHERE'S CABLE BUDGET OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL GOSSIP.

ness towards the inhabitants of Perth has produced its natural result, and last Thursday not a single cheer was heard from the crowd on the platform at the station when the royal train arrived. And proof was afforded on this occasion of the boundless imbecility of the court functionaries, as a message had been sent desiring that the public might be excluded from the station while the Queen was at Perth, although Her Majesty was to stop there for an hour at the busiest time of the morning. It was found impossible to comply with the ridiculeus order, but ropes were drawn across the platform, so that the public might be excluded to the morning. It was found impossible to comply with the ridiculeus order, but ropes were drawn across the platform, so that the public might be excluded to the morning. It was found impossible to comply with the ridiculeus order, but ropes were drawn across the Duke went to the Casino dance with the Hon. H. G. Edwards, Secretary of the British has been as held here, would receive an English noblemen whose career has been so notorious of late years, memediately on his arrival the Duke was the one, out inquiry proved that Mrs. Stevens was the only one who had been a standard to pluke to become him, but inquiry proved that Mrs. Stevens was the only one who had been a standard to pluke to be one who had been a sent desiring that the public might be excluded to him, but inquiry proved that Mrs. Stevens was the only one who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to become him but inquiry proved that Mrs. Param Stevens was the only one who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to become who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to become who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to be one who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to be one who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to be one who had one so. At this call, Mrs. Stevens invited the Duke to be one who had one so. At this call,

recipients of the decorations are the painters Angell, Munkacsy and Matejeko. The inaugural chapter of the order is to be held at

PAULINE LUCCA. Mme. Pauline Lucca has signed an engagement to sing in opera at New York next April. She is to receive £280 for each performance. ROYAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

The Duchess of Albany, who pro-Holland on Friday week, crossed to Flushing in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. I really do think that the Duchess might have followed the example of Princess Christian, who started for Homberg on the previous day noney should be wasted simply because the send the royal yacht so far. If public boats

A GREAT LIBERAL DEMONSTRATION. Lord Spencer and Mr. Gladstone are to be the guests of Lord Rosebery at Dalmeny, about the middle of October, when it is intended to hold a great Liberal demonstration

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have mortgages on their lands, and that the response has been a subscription of £1. The Irish land-lords are instances of the truth of the well known proverb that "You can not eat your cake and have it, too." They have eaten their cake in England. The money raised on the mortgage of their extract was realize that they can not be a live in idleness by confiscating these ments. HEST LABO

SOCIETY PERPLEXED.

he Duke of Mariborough and the Hospi By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 31.—The visit here

The coming of so noted a personage as the Duke has produced a ripple of curiosity on Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, August 31. — [Copyright.]—The Queen's marked and persistent ungracious-much natural speculation as to how the leaders of society in America, assembled have leaders of society in America, assembled here,

It was found impossible to comply with the ridiculeus order, but ropes were drawn across the platform, so that the public might be kept at one end of it. Considerable inconvenience was occasioned to travelers by this arrangement, and great crowds of the inhabitants were at the station for the purpose of leaving by numerous trains. The Queen's morbid desire for privacy on these journeys is beginning to sayor of something more than mere whim and fancy.

OFFENDED THE QUEEN.

The German Crown Prince has offended the Queen by violating one of the Balmoral laws. It is an imperative order that no royalty or member of the household shall attend the Episcopal Church at Braemer. The Queen has always regarded the Scottish Episcopal Church with strong disapproval, which would have excited the hearty approval of John Knox, as from the moment Her Majesty crosses the border she becomes a rigid Presbyterian in so far that she ignores all other sects. Its clergy are the only once ever seen at Baimoral. Lord Fife and Col. Farquinarson declined to grant any facilities for the erection of the Episcopal Church at Braemar is deference to royal susceptibilities, but not long ago one was built. However, it has always been boycetted by the Court until last Sunday, when the German Crown Prince attended service. It is lucky for "Our Fritz" that he is independent of his autocratic mother: in-law.

Anexamore of Austria has founded a new order of arts and letters, and among the first recipients of the decorations are the painters. Angell, Munkacey and Matejeko. The langers and might be received in society of the circumstances. You understand more of the decorations are the painters. Angell, Munkacey and Matejeko. The langers and letters that the put with an object to have a contracted in extended to grant any facilities for the erection of the Episcopal Church at Braemer's probable that he will be received in society replied: "If don't think he will be received in society that the put of the propose of the many contractions are the painters

am sorry that he came here to have that ostracism increased in extent."

A LUREWARM RECEPTION.

Another gentlemin remarked that apart
from any moral considerations there would be
club men here who would be lukewarm in
their receptions to the Duke, because of the
manner in which reputable Americans had
been treated at certain clubs in London. He
instanced one gentleman who was blackballed
in London simply because he was an
American.

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"The Union Club," he continued, "used to
allow foreigners to be introduced for two
weeks at a time, but this has been cut down to
four days."

He concluded by saying that it was a shame
that American gentlemen should be treated as
they were in London. Mrs. Stevens is to give
a little dinner to-night that had been previously arranged for, and at which the Duke
will be present.

TREACHEROUS TROUSERS.

Two Masquerading Brooklyn Girls Have an

cial boat at £40 for the passage, rather than nies employed in a large boarding-house in Clinton street. Brooklyn, and in the absence certainly ought to be good enough for her this time of the year, they have a great deal of spare time. On Monday evening they passed some of it away daring one another to desperother Jennie to dress up in the clothes of one the male boarders, and the other said "I dare do it, if you dare." So both dared and presently they were rigged out in suits of the most modern cut, rifled from the closets of absent young men board-The energy and enterprise of the Times are positively astounding. On Monday last that journal announced in a lengthy leader that it had decided to send a piencer on a voyage of discovery which will throw the exploits of Capt. Cook and Livingstone into the shade.

Then the closets of absent young men board-rea. Then the other Jennie dared Jennie Cassidy so out in the street in the costume, and down to the corner and call on a friend, a young girl, to scare her by way of a joke. They emerged with palpitating hearts from the bearding house basement into the cold glare.

BETTING ON BAS WILL BE BROUGHT UP

ATION MEETING MO aration to Suppress Poo Louis—The National Gan

More About the Big Row Club-Phelps Has a Wor Ball Gossip-Turf and Spo President Von der Ahe's at esent engaged at work podinance which will be intro unicipal Assembly at one to practically close ns and betting est The bill will make selling pootions on base ball or public kind on the national game a mi mises are strong. He say gambling on base ball he most pernicious to the sport, a continued at the present rathe ultimate ruin of the game h Mr. Von der Ahe draws a line o tween betting on base ball and events. "Betting," says he, horse racing and it is the de Take the pools and the books kill the turf. Supply th base ball. The sexists in the fact and diminishes the attendance and the attendance is the li Never yet in the history of bring been fostered without its by ruin. Besides the pool-roised by a class of people who place to spend, or rather money, would come their money, would come they hang around the pool-roised by a ruin they hang around the pool-roised by the pool-roi There is another danger com ag on base ball, which Mr.

natural propensities in play vantage of it and fill their poet by dishonesty in their work. tain man in St. Louis who pool-rooms and who, in years game was rotten with crooke go-between for the play gamblers. This man has seen hobnobbing with play teams. It is by no means calculated the propension of the play teams. It is by no means calculated the incident has a suspiciand is by no means calculated the present is pure, but they will and the was seen, least the incident has a suspiciand in the present is pure, but they will know the proposes to stroot of the evil and for this pask legislation on the matter meeting of the American Association by which all reports of the proposes to stroot of the evil and for this pask legislation on the matter meeting of the American Association by which all reports of the proposes of the proposes of the games will be graph companies who desire to pool-rooms and betting throughout the country.

All things considered, the over-bright for pool-room intentatal events no effort will be a cate the evil. Brooklyn Played Perfe The Browns yesterday won Brooklyn under highly exc stances, and for a time the doubt. Caruthers and Toole w

ers and the champions made and 2 errors, and the Brooklyn and 0 errors. Curry was the ur Association: At Cincinnati-Athletics, 2. At Louisville— Metropolitans, 5. At Cievela

8: Cleveland, 2. League: At Philadelphia-Ph Pittsburg, 1. At New York—Ne dianapolis, 0. At Washington 7; Chicago, 1. At Boston—Detr

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
Will you please answer th
DISPATCH: There are two be
No. 1 is composed of Bushons
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sullivan, 1.f. No. 2 is Darlin
p.; Comiskey, ib; Kelly, 2b; W.
3b; Thompson, r. f.; Brown, P.
Seery, 1. f. Which is the bette

club would be to bring the two

President Von der Ahe will Jennie Yeamans, the soubrette some floral tribute at Pope's Th The tribute is in reciprocation entation of the gold medal to the stolen base competition of The floral device is emblemine perity, "and the word "Success of it.

Comiskey a Cripp President Von der Ahe acc champions on their Eastern trip takes nine men. "I have a nin can play ball with any club or

"Who's the cripple?"
"Comiskey. His hand is ba hurt in yesterday's game." MONDAY'S MEETI

The Percentage System Will Other Important Legis The forthcoming Association celd in New York September most important base-ball event A Courier-Journal reporter as Phelps of Louisville yesterday thief topics of interest that wou

"Well, first of all the percent be discussed and voted on," replay "and after that the Beaten." Will be examined. I should not also lest there would be a strength of further than this, the opponents spring the election of the ne president."

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"What will be the fate of the centage scheme?"

said Mr. Phelps, "beyond the doubt. There is now a general promise on the matter. The or are outspoken against the plan lyn and Athletic. Byrne is the Opposing faction, and he is any the matter. The Brown and Byrne has to give, and be any games at Ridge and Byrne has to give, cent of the receipts to the owne erty. Now he proposes to vote centage system it some equit ment will be made in regard. The second of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him usual division of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him usual division of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him usual division of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him as a fine of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him as a fine of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him as a fine of the gate receipts that it would not be just for him as a fine of the gate receipts that the would not be just for him as a fine of the gate receipts that the will put in his wood contage system.

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i. with passion, tender, true, you and all that is you; locks of dainty golden hair unlight kissed and lingered therewe my all for one sweet our!."

He got the girl.—[Washington Or

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"What will be the fate of the proposed percentage scheme?"
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said Mr. Phelps, "beyond the shadow of a doubt. There is now a general desire to com from see the second promise on the matter. The only clubs which are outspoken against the plan are the Brook and Athletic. Byrne is the leader of the opposing faction, and he is anxious to settle the matter. The Brooking play games at Ridgewood Park, and Byrne has to give up 20 percent of the receipts to the owner of the property. Now he proposes to vote for the percentage system if some coultable arrangement will be made in regard to the Sunday games played by the Brooklyns, claiming that it would not be just for him to make the usual division of the gate receipts when he is compelled to share with the proprietor of the park. I feel confident that Byrne will be dealt with fairly in regard to this matter, and that he will put in his vote for the percentage system.

president Von der Ahe Has a Bill in Preparation to Suppress Pool-Rooms in St.

Lents—The National Game in Danger—
More About the Big Row in the Chicago
Club—Phelps Has a Word to Say—Base
Ball Gossip—Turf and Sporting News.

President Von der Ahe's attorneys are at present engaged at work preparing a city ordinance which will be introduced into the Municipal Assembly at one of its earliest meetings. The object of the bill will be to practically close all base ball pool-rooms and betting establishments in which money is staked on ball games. The bill will make selling pools or combinations on base ball or public betting of any lind on the national game a misdemeanor and punishable by a heavy fine.

Mr. Von der Ahe is thoroughly serious in the matter, and his grounds for action in the premises are strong. He says that betting and gambling on base ball has always been most perniclous to the sport, and that if it be continued at the present rate in this city the ultimate ruin of the game here is certain.

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BETTING ON BASE BALL, that the Detroit Club has the best title to these players. In regard to the proposition to equalize the club strength, I can't say much. The St. Louis Browns tower so much above the off boston just now. Pittsburg has once more other Association teams that it would be the only club to suffer if the move is carried out. ATION MEETING MONDAY.

Tresident Von der Ahe Has a Bill in Preparation to Suppress Pool-Rooms in St. Louis Browns tower so much above the off boston just now. Pittsburg has once more taken to playing good ball, and the team is in such good shape that there is no reason why it should not be kept up. Washington, too, is playing well, and so is Indianapolis. The three tail-enders may yet prove important factors in deciding the pennant winner.—[Philadelphia Times.]

Long and Short Hits.

The Champions wind up their coming trip in Cincinnati. Jack Boyle, who lives there, will be given a reception by his friends in Pork-opolis.

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all Mr. Phelps, "beyond the shadow of a doubt. There is now a general desire to compromise on the matter. The only clubs which are outspoken against the plan are the Brook. It is an accept the are outspoken against the plan are the Brook in a plan and Athletic. Byrne is the leader of the are outspoken against the plan are the Brook in a should be a solid as saturday by agames at Ridgewood Park, and Byrne has to give up 20 percentage system it some central desired to the Sunday games at Ridgewood Park, and Byrne has to give up 20 percentage system if some central desired to the Sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming the sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday state played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday by the delegates," on the sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday states played by the Brooklyns of the sunday states played by the Brooklyns of the sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday states played by the Brooklyns, claiming a sunday states played by the Brooklyns of the sunday states of the sunday states

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But Charlie wasn't looking her way. He had his eyes on the old man. Slowly his ministerial father in law raised his eyes and the gaze of the two men met. There was just the suspicion of a smile around the grave lips. Nothing was said, but Charlie tells his friends privately that he isn't so much in danger of the ing appointed teacher of a Sunday-school class as he was a week ago.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo., August 22.—The Southest Sheet and Mossip From the Model of the Control of Kirksville, Mo., Prof. W. J. Spellman of Charthage, Mo., Miss Annie Bates. Mrs. Nors Bluffs, Mo., Miss Belle Mickley of Rockport, Sayers of Charleston, has been appointed to fill the new position of matton. Mrs. R. H. Smith is entertaining Miss May Murdock of Marbie Hill, Mo., and Mrs. U. of Miss A. Holcomb. — Mrs. S. L. Harris is of Miss A. Holcomb. — Mrs. S. L. Harris is Mo.—Hon. Louis Houck, President of the Carthage returned yesterday from visiting Miss. Dr. Bruce of this city. — Mrs. J. G. Gaston and another lady from Webb City were shopping here yesterday. — News just received from Lamar, Mo., states that Miss Hatter Gost. — Miss Abbey Martin, Ilving two miles north of that town, on returning from the Post-office in a buggy drawn by a splitted hours meet wo vehicles from a side street, one driven by young men. When a collision courred, upaetting both and seriously injuring the young ladies. — Mr., and Mrs. George Moniux of Galena, Kan., drove over to Jopin yesterday. — Miss Kate Reed of East Jopin yesterday entertained her friend, Miss Vanmeter of Shoal Creek. — The Parsons Japers and people are scandalized by Carthage Prohibitionist papers making out that the Kanas Knights of Pythias and A. O. U. W. associations came over at their late Grand visit chiefy to enjoy Missouri free drinks.

Edwardsville, Ill., August 30.—G. M. Cole and daughters returned last night from their state. In the control of the control of

near Troy. Miss Georgia Stillweil will teach at New Douglas. —Work on the gas wells, near Edwardsville, which has been in progress during the past year, conducted by parties from the East, has been indefinitely suspended.

Columbia, Mo., August 30.—Mrs. Overall, who has been visiting her father, Maj. Jas. A. Bollins, returned on last Friday to St. Louis.

—Prof. Schweitzer left last week for Kansas City.—Dr. Paguin. State Veterinarian, Is absent in the interest of his department.—Prof. Yantis, assistant in the law department, arrived last Friday, and will occupy a residence on West Broadway.—W. W. Garth spent several days in Kansas City.—Prof. E. M. Goldberg of Stephens College is spending his vacation in St. Paul.—W. H. Truett, law class of 1887, has returned from a trip through Kansas.—Miss Sailie Young, who has been visiting his Maggie Watson, left Wednesday for Fulton.—Dr. M. M. Fisher is visiting his brother, S. J. Fisher, in St. Louis.—The weather here has been unusually cool for the past week; a slight frost on the 7th.—Business prospects seem to be good and the outlook for the University is as good as might have been expected, considering the failure of the crops, which always has an effect on the attendance.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo., August 30.—A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of citizens and leading business men of this place and vicinity was held here to-day, and committees appointed to confer with the managers of different projected railroads through this country, with a view to assisting them to build to this city. The people here are becoming alive to their interests, and do not propose to let the wonderful growth of the past few years cease.

St. Charles, Mo., August 31.—Mrs. Edward Meyar left this wornbur for left few of the construction of the past few years cease. GURNEE-WINSLOW GURNEE. A

let the wonderful growth of the past few years cease.

St. Charles, Mo., August 31.—Mrs. Edward Meyer left this morning for Jefferson City, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry Priesmeyer for a few weeks.—The remains of Mrs. Dr. Edna J. P. McElhiney were interred in the City Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Ida Hardy of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. August Hucker and family.—Mr. Arthur Moore of St. Louis, is a guest of friends in this city.—Siss Louis, are guests of Mr. August Hucker and family.—Mr. Arthur Moore of St. Louis, is a guest of friends in this city.—Mr. Casper Molitor of O'Falion, Mo., and Miss Mary Holfester of this city, were married Tuesday morning in the German Catholic Church.

the Chester penitentiary on a writ of habeas

blown open Williams & Ross' safe on Saturday blown open Williams & Ross' safe on Saturday night.

Salem, August 31.—C. Garrett, Logan Aldrich and Mack Draper have been indicted for attempted abduction of a girl. Judgment for slander was rendered against Charles Sickeles in Mrs. Anna Block's suit.

BUFFALO, August 31.—The Hampton school-house was by fired a tramp. The building was insured for \$800.

FREEPOHT, August 31.—David Staples, who shot Chas. A. Winship, was held to answer in the sum of \$10,000 yesterday.

JOLIET, August 31.—Was held to answer in the sum of \$10,000 yesterday.

HILLSBORO, August 31.—Wm. Berry, who killed Wm. Morris several months ago and was arrested at Kansas City, has been brought back here.

LOCAL NEWS. At the meeting of the Celtic Union last evening thirteen new members were admitted.

Geo. Isenhauer, an employe of the Glendale Zinc-works, fell from a scaffold yesterday, breaking his right arm at the elbow.

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Suit was filed this morning by lett and Wm. H. Johnson, a firm ness in Haverhill, Mass., under Bartlett & Co., in the boot an ness, against T. C. Hanford Hanford & Co. of this city. Frotion it would appear that Bartle had authorized Hanford to act a here and that he gave them 1712.48 and \$245.80.

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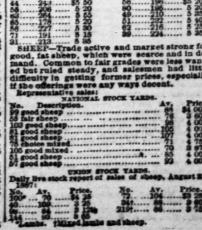
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Troung, who Watson, left M. Fisher is in St. Louis, nusually cool on the picture to the Entertainment Hall, where it will be unrolled and put in the frame. It will be covered and no one will be permitted to see the picture until the night of September f, when the press view will be given. immediately for the transportation of Sheridary Paccock Yavapai Bremen. Mexican	2 90 2 95 Spain will have to 17½ 19 to make up to 20 25 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½	import 19,000,000 bu wheat the deficiency in her days' exports from three 3,560 bu, against 486,455 for k.—Chicago to D.R. Francis Company: Provisions open UNWASHED—STATES.	10,793 hs. Firm and Receipts 3,40 Medium Coarse Low braid sandy CATTLE So far as price	No.
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Members of B. of L. E. and K. of P., and friends are invited to attend. HEITZMAN—At 11 o'clock, August 30, at his residence 2119 Broadway, WENDELIN HEITZMAN. A Livel to propose to	AWAKENED TO ACTIVITY. Iler day in Wheat and Corn Than for a morrow.—Dan E Co., returned from many sections with the receipts, none where the receipts of the receipts, none where the receipts of the receipt	themselves and caneel s of the will be posted. H. Morgan will be home to Smith of Annan, Burg & tarrip West, says Kansas in Terrisor,	20 623 17 620 etc. 18 620 15 617 ctc. 20 621 16 618 Good to choice native si	oon the basis for sales on common, but little really good were contact they were scarce, steers, \$3.8564.85; fair 73. common \$3.75 For Illinois—Fair weather, followed by
frs. Edward derson City, SAM'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING. CHICA fing has standing her remains	othe Post-Disparch. Go, August 31, 1 p. m.—A better feel- prevailed in wheat to-day, notwith- g the bearish influences that were to bear on the market early week. While the price has kept	average crop.—An in- less to know how it is that it the floor can sell cash but there is probably ill, there may be, teo.—	f; hard, 12@17c per b; common do, \$2.25@2.75;	thers' steers, \$363.25; fains in western portion, southers, fair to good cows; common, \$1.2562; nominal; stockers, for Missouri—Fair weather in souther to the cows and tion; local rains in northwest portion,
are guests mily.—Mr. st of friends Tronklin Avonno Cohlo pit pres pit pres of O'Fallon.	asiness having been much larger than the time, which is encouraging to the after the long spell of duliness. The ented a spirit of activity not seen for and we predict a lively market in on given dates:	Europe, and he says wheat strength and a sligh ract, I assure you. "——Im- pool spots were qui	the cotton year snowed at 155.1363.09. It improvement. Liver-let and unchanged, with	weather, in southeast portion; southeast portion; southeast portion; southeast portion; southeast portion; southeast portion; right followed by failing tall.
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we have some first-class Sth. 4. 5, 8, 7 and 8 per fent interest-bearing bonds, State, County, City and School. Also stocks of various kinds, paying good dividends, to which we invite your attention. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, 121 N. 3dst., St. Louis. Sept. 37 Oct., 38 Nov., 37 Year 37 Year 37	COMM. CO	place immediately at- call, more reassuring m Liverpool on the Califor- cables said to quote 6d ad- er markets took an upward t the crowd in as buyers, a scrambling to set out. September 9.36	If year; stocks in com- lses to day, 3,796 bales, Prox Markets. Pic Highest Lowest Closed To-day To-day. 9.41 9.38 9.40 9.29 9.26 9.29 9.24 9.20 9.24 9.29 9.26 9.29 9.24 9.20 9.24 Pic Highest Lowest Closed To-day To-day. 9.41 9.38 9.40 Pic Highest Lowest Closed To-day To-day. 9.41 9.38 9.40 Pic Highest Lowest Closed To-day To-day. 9.41 9.38 9.40 Pic Highest Lowest Closed To-day To-day. 9.41 9.38 9.40 Pic Highest Lowest Closed The service was and calves 9.29 9.26 9.29 Pic Highest Lowest Closed The service was and calves 9.29 9.26 9.29 Pic Highest Lowest Closed The service was and calves 15 fair native cows and calves 16 good native cows and calves 9.29 9.26 9.29 Pic Highest Lowest Closed Pic Highest Lowest Closed The service was a calves 26 judian steers. 26 judian steers. 26 judian steers. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 22 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 22 judian mixed. 23 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 21 judian mixed. 22 judian mixed. 23 judian mixed. 24 judian mixed. 25 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 26 judian mixed. 27 judian mixed. 28 judian mixed. 29 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 20 judian mixed. 20 ju	The big Wyoming is to go to Kansas C 50 853 2 50 854 2 50
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Union last a dimitted tar at the opening, though differences from last evening's final figures were for insignificant fractions only. Some slight losses were recorded in the early dealings, while Lacks wans declined & but a decided strong tone was soon developed and on a very large business quotations were rapidly marked up over the entire list. Before 10:40 Oregon Transcontinental rose 2½; Oregon Navigation, ½; 126-2. The Glendale yesterday, wanna, Western Union, Northern Pacific preferred and Reading, 1½; 24. Last et al. Western preferred, 1½; Lacks wanna, Western Union, Northern Pacific preferred and Reading, 1½; 24. Last fire to cific and Wheeling & Lake Erie, 1½; Northwest, 1½; Lare Shore and New England, 1, and others, fractions. Manhattan opened at par and fell to 5%, but recovered later. The devance was checked and a slight reaction sept. 24.	D 30 29% 30 a and carriers to the e red, 68% 968% of th U., E. and Valley; M 66% of D. and Valley; M 66% of C. and D.; rejected, 55c bid E. a. (20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%	extent of offerings. No. 2 is side and in V., 68% cin No. 3 red, 680 in U. and V., id for Valley, 65% c for M., No. 4, 62% c bid this side; lide. A commendate open-ke at the immediate open-	9.70 9.65 9.70 prirm. 51.000 bales. s, 5½d; Orleans, 5½d. Closed Yesterday. 522-644 523-644 52	rais steady, and trade was brisk. The denied such good hogs as hands quickly, city 55.0065.89 in the extended of shipping orders from speculative of shipping orders in mixed hogs was hald from \$50.006.80 is not considered to the constant of the constant
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of Joseph decrease in the activity. At 11 o'clock the market squiet and steady to firm at or near the best figures reached. Noon-Money on call at 465 per cent. Bar cliver, 96%. The stock market again became and 11.	25% 25%	there stating that plugging the crowd full 450, and there was enough se the market weak, with 1,040,000 bu do September 1,	TELEGRAPH. 1.—Wheat 4@% chigher, e; receipts, 207,750 bu; 77 182. 5 45 mber, 794@794c; 872,000 mber, 794@794c; 872,000 mber, 794@794c; 872,000 mber, 294,000 bu do No- 0,000 bu do December, 67 206 5 40 0,000 bu do December, 67 326 5 50	RIVER TRANSPORTATIO RIVER TRANSPORTATIO RIVER TRANSPORTATIO RIVER TRANSPORTATIO Construction of the co
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CITY NEWS.

Lapies will make a great mistake who do not before buying see and examine the magleent new stock of silks, satins, velvets, shes, now being daily opened in silk de ent of D. Crawford & Co.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 92 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

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A MODERN DON JUAN.

Clinton Williams Arrested at Baltim

Having Five Wives. BALTIMORE, August 81 .- Clinton Williams, fine-looking man, told a story yesterday of matrimonial adventures in the Police Court that rivaled the tale of Don Juan. Louise Keyser, whom he married in September, 1884, and Nellie Hewitt, to whom he was united on July 25 last, appeared against him, and he ed to jail. Williams is about 30 was committed to jail. Williams is about 30 years old. When a young man he ran away from home in Washington and enlisted as a musician in the United States cavalry. He went to Arizona, deserted, was captured and sentenced to six years of hard labor in the military prison at San Francisco. While in prison there he met a young girl, and succeeded in making her wife No. 1. His father hearing of his imprisonment went to San Francisco and succeeded in freeling his son on the plea that he was under age when he en-Engrison there he met a young. Has fashed the string of his imprisonment went to San Francisco and succeeded in freeing his son on the plea that he was under age when he enlisted at After Clinton was released, he and his listed as a musician in Company A, First Infantry. He got into trouble with an officer, struck him over the head, and was sentenced to six months in the flouse of Correction, and the state of the struck him over the head, and was sentenced to six months in the flouse of Correction, and the state of the

amed Roberts.

BEVIER, August 31.—At a mass meeting of inners held yesterday it was decided to recede rom the demand of an increase of 10 cents ducting the revival here and meeting with good success. Threatening weather detained many from attending.

SEDALIA, August 31.—William Crawford, son of Hon. George Crawford, has mysteriously disappeared.

A Broad-Gauge Thief.

orning, has been identified by several persons as the principal in various crimes. He stole several suits of clothes from 117 Elm street Saturday morning. Later he was seen around Koetter's Hotel, and a gold watch and \$70 cash missed by A. Straum are supposed to have been taken by him. The crime for which Mueller was arrested was the theft of a quantity of provisions from the Liederkranz Soci. ety. Two warrants have been sworn out against him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., August 31.—A story of criminal brutality to a little girl has just come to light here, the knowledge of it having been kept from the police for a month, on account of debt which the man who committed the deed owed to a member of the girl's family. On July 25, Jennie Ricker, the 11-year-old sons as the principal in various crimes. He

The colored congregations will hold thanks-ring meetings throughout the earthquake re-n of South Carolina to-day, the anniversary the great shake.

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John Bright, the British statesman, believes that the way is clear to the securing of a permanent arbitration treaty between Great Brisin and the United States.

Two convicts in the provincial prison at Kingston, Ontario, cleverly escaped vesterday by jumping into the warden's steam yacht and disappearing out in Lake Ontario.

Herr Windthorst congratulated the 5,000 delegates to the German Catholic Convention at Treves, Germany, yesterday, on the entente cordiale between the Pope and the Emperor.

The Russian Government signalizes the

BANDALL'S FIGHT.

ALCENTOWN, Pa., August 31. Samuel J. Randall has suffered many a day from the gout, but he moved about the cor-ridors of the Hotel Ailen all day long yester-day with the agility of a foot-ball player. Men who have known him for many years say he has never been so persistent in his efforts to win a fight as he was yesterday, and last night found him importuning delegates like a ward politician. In a nutshell, the fight is this: Mr. Randall wants the Democratic State Convention, which meets here, to indorse the Chicago platform of 1884, when the President ninated, and the opposition favor tariff reform. The amusing feature about the fight is that both sides claim that their platform corresponds with the views of the President, so he will be indersed without a ripple of dissatn. At one time last evening a rum prevailed that the leaders of both sides had agreed on a compromise, and the Post-Dis-PATCH correspondent immediately sought Mr. andall. The veteran Congressman rep "I know of no compron them to do is to straighten the Democrati

So far as relates to the Con Intions, both sides are claiming everything.
All of the prominent politicians and Federal office-holders in Pennsylvania are here. Conpressman Randall is assisted by ex-Gov. Curtin, Dallas Sanders, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Robert A. S. Patterson, chairman of the Philadelphia Randall has the benefit of the State organiza tion, but he has a big crowd of astute politi-cians to battle with. With the leaders of the

ONE of the most eminent scientists in th severe nervous strain caused by, his busi an uncontrollable appetite that made him a sot for twenty-five years. His friends gav disappesred.

FOPLAR BIUFF, August 31.—Lemuel Heurst fell against a cut-off saw in Forney's mill yesterday and was killed.

LEBANON, August 31.—A negro minstrel company now here was refused admission to the hotels last night. him the extract of the new plant discovere

GREED AND CRIME. A Case of Criminal Brutality Kept Secre

deed owed to a member of the girl's family.

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve; 25 cents a box.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mexico has a Wiggins who is terrifying the people with his uncanny predictions.

Ben Near, a Kentucky farmer, in a fit of rage murdered his wife with an ax yesterday. The Obio State Fair opened at Columbus yesterday with large entries in all the departments.

After being respited Faith Sunshine has been condemned to death at Tahlequan, I. T., for murder.

A young lumberman named Meyers at East Tawas, Mich., was mysteriously murdered and his remains hidden yesterday.

Marshal Eastley, a Louisiana desperado, was killed while resisting arrest for a murder committed ten years ago.

Gladstone, speaking at Hawarden, yester day, declared the Queen to be the "prime benefactor of the country."

I. Harris Cook was arrested in New York for various embezzlements in Chicago, Peoria and Philadelphia, amounting to about 88,000.

A young man in Adrian, Mich., while under the influence of morphine, attempted to cut his mother's head off with a pocket-knife.

The London Times protessts against the treatment accorded British sealers in Behring Sea by the American authorities in Alaska.

Evictions on the O'Grady estates in Herbertstown, Ireland, were carried out yesterday with the usual accompaniments of hot water, rocks, etc.

The colored congregations will hold thanksgiving meetings throughout the earthquake region of South Carolina to-day, the anniversary On July 25, Jennie Ricker, the 11-year-old If you suffer pricking pains on moving the daughter of a widowed mother, went into the

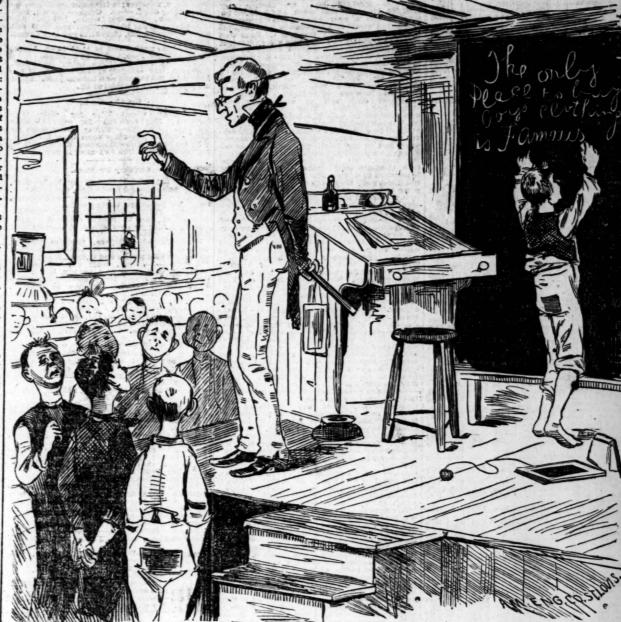
The Weaker Sex Are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,'' which cures all female derangements and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists.

At the afternoon session of the Coroner jury, vesterday, in the inquest on the body of Jennie Knight, Susie Raymond testified that 'Kansas Annie' asked Emma McGuire for russian Government signalizes the of the fall schools by warning the that new regulations against the inn of republicanism have been the fall schools against the inner out of the ottawa (Kan.)

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You can avoid gray hair by using PARKER's HAIR BALSAM; noted for its cleanliness. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is new life to the aged.



Boys, we've had a hot summer, and the thermometer broke the record several times during July and August, but the cool and pleasant September days will soon be at hand, and the old familiar school bell will ring its sweet chorus through all the land. We have all had a good long spell of fun and rest, and as books and study will be in order on Monday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock, I want to see you all here with smiling, happy faces, and NEW SUITS ON, SELECTED FROM THE GREAT STOCK OF FAMOUS, Recognized Headquarters for BOYS' CLOTHING AND SCHOOL OUTFITS.

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BOYS' KNEE-PANT SCHOOL SUITS--AGES 4 to 14 YEARS.

Consists of four distinct lines of Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in substantial Cassimeres and Cheviots, representing over forty different styles, including the nobblest makes and patterns of the season. FAMOUS starts the on these goods at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. THEY CAN'T BE BEAT IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY

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LOT C Embraces our extra fine grades of Knee-Pant School and Dress Suits, including the choicest Imported and Domestic Woolens, made up in the best and most popular styles, and ranging in price \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

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Represents four distinct lines Boys' and Young Gents' Long-Pant School Suits, including some twenty-five different styles in assorted Cassimeres and Cheviots, made up expressly for school wear. We guarantee them the best in the world for the money. You can take your pick at \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

LOT X2 This line of Boys' and Young Gents' School Suits "knocks 'em all out' for material, good wearing qualities and fit, and embraces the best to be had in Cheviots, Worsteds, Silk Mixtures and Cassimeres. Over thirty styles to choose from at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Represents our extra fine grade Young Gents' and Boys' School and Dress Suits, made up from the finest Imported and Domestic Suitings, in nobby and exclusive styles and patterns, tailor-made and elegantly trimmed. In this lot you will find Young Gents' 4-Button Cutaways and the latest thing in Sacks. Scale of prices—\$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20.

a pair or two for every boy and young gent in St. Louis and vicinity. You couldn't count 'em if you tried. BOYS' KNEE PANTS (All of them No. 1), 75 cents, 85 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50, in Cas simeres, Cheviots and the best Woolens, and made up to stand all sorts or racket, either play or study.

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Our Kindergarten Suits and Garments for Very Young America, consisting of KILT SUITS, single s

Suits and Garments for Very Young America, consisting of KILT SUITS, single and double polens. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

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